

24, 1936.

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Jan. 23.—UP—
Merriam today
Gladys S. Bur-
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P. E. MILLER

The opinions expressed
in this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management or government
here in California?

WHAT'S WRONG?
With a state deficit running up
into stratospheric millions we are
motivated to wonder what is wrong
with the machinery of government
here in California?

An illuminating graph, published
in the columns of this paper just
a few days ago, showing that there
are over 5,000 independent taxing
agencies subject to no
control in the levying of taxes,
will explain why such a vast debt
has been piled up by the various
political subdivisions. That in itself
however, does not tell the whole
story or reach down to the funda-
mentals.

SONOROUS SOUNDING

The words "public service" make
a sonorous phrase, but are the
genesis of many of the taxation
evils and burdens from which we
suffer. In reality they usually cloak
a selfish purpose, the intent of
which is for somebody's hand to
dig deep into the state treasury
to finance a whim, hobby or nutty
notion. As a result the budget
every two years continues to budge
and go more sadly out of balance.
It is painfully apparent that we
lack a business administration.

WHAT RILEY SAYS

The clearest lightning on the sub-
ject of state finances that we have
in public life is State Controller
Ray L. Riley, but his words of ad-
vice and admonition are only "a
voice crying in the wilderness" of
selfish desire and none will give
him heed.

Under the present existence of
selfishness, greed and disregard of
(Continued on page 8)

**Pair Guilty
In "Eggnog"
Murder Case**

MINEOLA, N. Y., Saturday, Jan.
25—UP—A jury of 12 men early to-
day found Mrs. Mary Frances
Creighton and Everett C. Applegate,
former American Legion offi-
cial, guilty of first degree mur-
der in the arsenic poisoning of Ap-
plegate's wife, Adah.

Death in the electric chair is
mandatory.

The jury brought in the verdict
at 12:48 A. M. less than four hours
after Judge Courtland A. Johnson
completed his charge, in Nassau
county court here.

The jury received the case at 8:53
last night.

Both Applegate and Mrs. Creigh-
(Continued on page 8)

**John A. Basham,
Former Local
Druggist Dies**

Friends yesterday were informed
of the death of John Alden Basham,
former Richmond druggist, at his
home in Mendocino avenue in Ber-
keley at noon yesterday.

Mr. Basham, who was 55 years
of age, passed away following an
illness of about a year. He was ap-
parently recovering until two days
ago when he suffered a relapse.

Deceased operated a drug store
at Eleventh street and Macdonald
avenue from 1923 to 1929. During
his residence here he made many
friends who will mourn his death.

In 1929 Mr. Basham sold his busi-
ness here and was employed by the
Owl Drug Company as a trav-
eling representative. He moved his
home to Berkeley. After working
for the Owl firm for a year, deceased
purchased a drug store in San
Francisco.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Elin Basham; two sons, John of
Walnut Creek and Paul of Berkeley
and a daughter, Miss Helen Basham,
living at home.

Deceased was a member of the
Masonic Fraternity of Richmond,
the Scottish Rite and the Ahavim
Shrine Temple of Oakland.

The body is at the Truman Under-
taking parlor on Telegraph Avenue
in Oakland. Funeral services are
pending. It is believed that Masonic
rites will probably be held on
Monday.

THE WEATHER

RAY REGION—Fair today and
probably Sunday, but with increasing
cloudiness Sunday.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
today and tomorrow, but with in-
creasing cloudiness Sunday; nor-
mal temperature.

TRANSPORTATION DEMANDED BY WPUU

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2712.

TELEPHONE TO

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

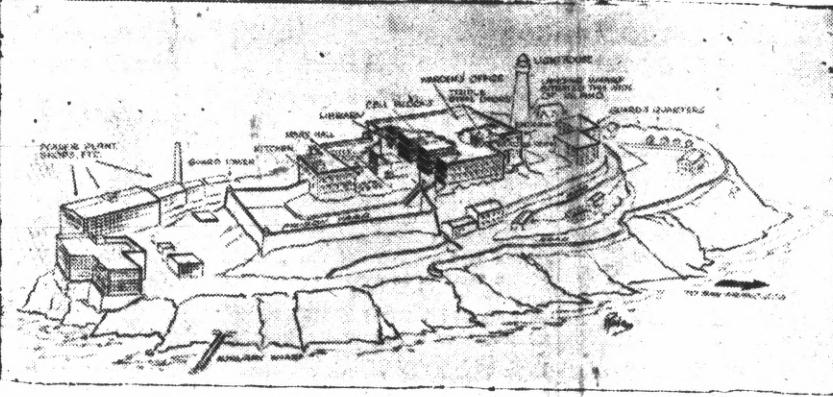
SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1936.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

*The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed In Its Coverage of Local,
State and National News.*

*An Independent Newspaper***GIRL SLAYER SUSPECT INDICTED****STONE MAY
BE LINKED
IN DEATHS****Brothers Are Arrested In Cafe Robbery****Where Convicts Rioted**

HERE is an artist's sketch showing a sectionalized view of the building and wall arrangements of the new Federal penitentiary at Alcatraz Island, in the middle of San Francisco Bay. Recent attempts at mutiny were quickly put down by the Department of Justice men stationed there.

**Alcatraz Strike Broken
Declares Warden Johnson**

ALCATRAZ ISLAND, SAN FRANCISCO BAY, Jan. 24—UP—A strike
of 100 prisoners in Alcatraz Island Federal prison has been broken,
Warden James Johnston announced today.

The warden said that 80 per cent
of the men involved in the disturbance
which began Monday have re-

turned to work under a "work or taken part in the uprising,
starve" order issued by prison au-

thority to come to public knowledge.

Johnston said perfect order had although reliable unofficial sources

been restored. He refused to say today said several similar out-
breaks have occurred since the pris-

on was opened about 18 months ago.

The warden said that 80 per cent
of the men involved in the disturbance
which began Monday have re-

**Smith To Pay
His Respects
To New Deal****All Plans For
Birthday Ball
Are Completed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—UP—Conservative Democratic opposition to President Roosevelt is expected to state its case against his reelection tomorrow night when former Governor Alfred E. Smith addresses the American Liberty League before a capacity banquet audience.

Mr. Roosevelt's "happy warrior" of 1928 already has denounced the New Deal for creating a "bologna dollar" when the Liberty League was organized in 1934 with Smith as one of the founders. Smith last spoke for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932—grudgingly in the opinion of some observers. Their break was returned by a jury of 10 men and two women in Federal court against Harry Sawyer, William Weaver and Casius MacDonald.

Judge Gunnar Nordby immediately sentenced Weaver and Sawyer to life imprisonment.

Sentence for MacDonald was deferred a week.

The verdicts were returned after speedy deliberation. The jury received the case at 12:45 P. M., and announced at 4:30 that it had reached a verdict.

The men had been on trial for a month, during which time the government presented the same evidence which resulted last spring in conviction of Arthur (Doc) Barker and four associates on similar charges.

**Killer's Escape
Attempt Foiled
Andrus' Trial
Is Postponed**

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24—Florenzio Castillo, 30 year old Filipino, accused of the hatchet murder of Isidro Lago, 24, at Concord, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape last night but was felled by an automobile with which he collided head-on, and had Deputy Sheriff Elmer Short pounce upon him.

Castillo's break occurred while Short, a jailer, was taking him to the office of the district attorney in the Hall of Records to be questioned by Deputy District Attorney Rex L. Boyer.

As the pair approached the hall, Castillo suddenly broke into a run. As he fled across the street he plunged into a car driven by Joaquin Direito, 625 Warrens street and was knocked to the ground and stunned. He was not seriously hurt.

He was driving an automobile involved in the collision with a car operated by Miss Christensen.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24—Continua-
tion of the date for trial of Cecil Andrus, 31, of Richmond, who is facing a manslaughter charge, to-
day had been ordered by Superior
Judge A. F. Bray until February 11,
at the request of defense attorneys.

The trial was scheduled to begin
today but T. M. Carlson and R. V.
Collins of Richmond, were engaged in
a trial in Oakland and could not appear.

Andrus was indicted by the grand jury December 13, following an investigation into the fatal injury of Miss Virginia Christensen,

28, Salinas teacher, in an automo-
bile accident on the highway near

Pinole, June 29.

He was driving an automobile involved in the collision with a car operated by Miss Christensen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—UP—Cracking down on motorists who persist in running afoul of the law, and speeders particularly, a San Francisco Traffic Court today col-
lected \$282 in fines from 42 offend-
ers.

Five speeders, all men, paid ten dollars each for their traffic violations. Judge O'Brien issued 27 bench warrants to bring in those

who failed to appear in court. Failure to appear makes the offender liable to a \$25 fine.

**LOCAL COPS
TAKE PAIR
IN HOLDUP****F.D.R. Bonus
Bill Veto Is
Snowed Under**

Formal charges of robbery and impersonating an officer were sworn against Sam Cook, 24, 909 Howard street, and his brother Charles Cook, 26, of 924 Geary street, San Francisco, yesterday afternoon, following their arrest by local police and their confession to the robbery of a San Pablo cafe.

The charges were brought before Justice of the Peace Lafe Grover, in San Pablo by Deputy District Attorney Homer Patterson. The brothers were handed over to Sheriff John A. Miller to be held for trial.

ARRESTED HERE

The two were arrested by Richmond police shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon after they allegedly entered and robbed the San Pablo Tavern on San Pablo avenue in the town of San Pablo shortly before noon.

According to the story of Dick Gatto, bartender at the Tavern, (Continued on page 8)

**STRIKE DEFY
TO BE MADE
BY WORKERS**

Unless transportation is fur-
nished by February 2, workers
on the Mare Island naval pro-
ject for the WPA will be un-
able to report to work.

This will be the message to be
taken before members of the
board of supervisors of the
county or the Oakland office of
the WPA and the San Francisco
office of the WPA today by a
committee from the Richmond
Unit of the Works Progress
Unemployed Union.

VOTE MONDAY

At last night's meeting of the
WPUU a vote was taken to have a
committee of members of the organiza-
tion call upon supervisors and
WPA officials to demand that some
thing be done to transport local
workers to the navy yards.

Unless transportation is furnished
by the "deadline" on Sunday
February 2, members of the WPUU
of Contra Costa, Solano and Napa
counties will fail to appear for
work on Monday morning, February 3.

MANY EMPLOYED

The problem of transportation
(Continued on page 8)

**Ten Dead In
Collision Of
Auto, Train**

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 24—UP—
Five-year-old Phyllis McBride
was the only surviving member to-
night of a family of eleven crushed
in their stalled automobile this afternoon
by a speeding Wahash passenger train.

Physicians at St. Joseph's hospital
here expected her to succumb
before morning. She remained uncon-
scious.

The death count rose to ten late
tonight when Clara McBride, 14,
died without regaining consciousness.

Coroner W. E. Kruse was investigating
a theory that the father, Mar-
tin McBride, Sr., deliberately
drove his car in the path of the train
in a desperate attempt to save the
entire family.

McBride was a WPA worker with
meager means of existence. His
wife was about to give birth to a
tenth child.

**Six Killed In
Crash Of Two
Army Planes**

HONOLULU, Saturday, Jan. 25—
Six men were killed and two
injured last night when two speed-
ing army bombing planes collided
in midair and crashed to the ground
in flames.

The official list of dead:

Lieut. W. G. Beard, San Fran-
cisco; Staff Sergeant R. E. Jablon-
sky, Honolulu; Private E. E. Tay-
lor; Private Truman Gardner, Pri-
vate John Arman, Private Park-
hurst, first name unknown.

Two others were injured.

The crash and resulting deaths
comprised the first accident in re-
cent army air history.

Hitting with terrific force 300
feet over Fort Island, plane No.
200, commanded by Lieut. Fischer,
who was injured and 220, com-
manded by Lieut. Beard plunged head-
long to the ground and soon be-
came a mass of flames.

**Two Are Held
For Court Trial****ITALIANS DESERT**

LONDON, Jan. 24—UP—The Ex-
change Telegraph's correspondent at
Nairobi, British Kenya colony,
reported today that it had been to answer to the Superior Court by Po-
lice Officer A. C. Odell yesterday.

Kellogg was arrested by local police
after an alleged family row at the
home of his wife's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. V. Peterson at 30 Seven-
teenth street. He is being held in
lieu of \$2500 bail.

L. L. Wilcox, 33, of San Luis Obispo, charged with issuing fictitious
checks, was also held to answer. He was arrested on the com-
plaint of C. C. Clark, local automobile
dealer.

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Philippines To
Become Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—UP—
The new Philippines commonwealth
will be a major political issue in
America within 10 years. William
Allen White, editor of the Emporia
(Kansas) Gazette, told a luncheon
gathering at the Commonwealth Club today.

The editor, just returned from a
trip to the Orient, told his audience
the commonwealth set up in the
islands was "just another of those
noble experiments."

—

Local

FORMATION OF PRO FOOTBALL LOOP PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—UP—Formation of a professional football league on the Pacific Coast, long discussed but never undertaken in the face of massive resistance from collegiate strongholds, appeared a couple of steps nearer tonight.

Equipped with an option on Kezar stadium for five Sundays, bids from eight prospective franchise holders in California and the best wishes of numerous former western college football stars who would like to earn a little spare change in their home towns, Joe O'Connor, energetic sports mogul of the Knights of Columbus, left tonight for Los Angeles for a conference.

TO CONFER SOON

O'Connor will confer with Joe Carr, president of the National Professional Football League and his purpose will be to link the East and the West with the bonds of professional and financial understanding. "My idea," O'Connor said, "is to organize a Northern California pro league which would have its own local play-off. The winner would play the top team of a Southern California league—which now exists except in name—and the victor of that team would meet the winner of the National League in a game which he would try to schedule on the West Coast."

INCREASE IN INTEREST

The general outcome, O'Connor believes, would be a large-scale increase in interest in professional football and the emergence, each year, of a bona fide national professional championship team.

O'Connor is convinced that his plan is a sure-fire method of giving the West's football players back to the West.

"As it is now, the boys who play football in Western colleges, and who want to keep on with it when they graduate, can find lucrative openings only in Eastern pro teams," O'Connor maintained.

GIVE BOYS A CHANCE
"Nobody is going to offer them any money on the coast because there hasn't been an organized build-up of the game, and there are no clubs which have been successful in making it a paying business. When they get in the East, many of them find living expenses too high. I know one fellow who joined an Eastern team, and was able to save only \$10 a week."

O'Connor said that organization of a pro league would give football graduates a chance to continue with a post-graduate course or part-time business pursuits, financed by a playing income.

Knights of Columbus was presented with an option on Kezar stadium, good for five Sundays during the regular fall season.

ANTIOCH MENTIONED

"Our Sunday games would not interfere with Catholic schools' contests which are played on the

NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW IF HE KNOWS IT

U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 23



Rev. I. N. Denny says:
I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headaches.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Pericarditis, Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had ever hoped for—ever.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping home without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. As Drug Stores—5¢ and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

BACK TO THE BIG TOWN

by ALAN MAVER



LINDSTROM WAS STAR IN THE 1924 WORLD SERIES WHEN ONLY 19—HE GOT TEN HITS AND ACCEPTED 25 CHANCES AT THIRD BASE!

FREDDIE

FORMER BOY WONDER OF THE GIANTS RETURNS TO NEW YORK (THIS TIME WITH THE BROOKLYN DODGERS)—THOUGH HE'S ONLY 30 THIS WILL BE HIS 13TH SEASON AS A REGULAR BIG LEAGUER!

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Training



BEARS, INDIANS AND U. S. F. WIN CAGE CONTESTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—University of California defeated UCLA 54 to 33 in a breathless basketball game tonight.

TROJANS LOST

FALO ALTO, Jan. 24—UP—Stanford took the first game of its two-game series against University of Southern California in the southern division basketball series last night, winning 32 to 25.

SANTA CLARA BEATEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—UP—Little Ed Lewis of UCF tallied 17 points to lead his team to a 41 to 37 victory over Santa Clara in Civic auditorium tonight.

Opposition To Neutrality Bill Not Satisfied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—UP—The Administration has failed to gain opposition to its neutrality bill. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Rep., Calif., resigned today.

After the Senate's foreign relations committee concluded its executive session with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Johnson told reporters: "We are as far apart as

BLAZING Ben Eastman, former Stanford middle distance runner, is working out daily in San Francisco preparatory to a comeback and a trip to Berlin as a member of the Olympic team.

HULL AUTHORIZED MINOR CHANGES
in the bill when Senators pointed out the original language would permit the President to throw the instance of the United States behind the League of Nations in applying economic sanctions.

JOE JINKS

IMAGINE THAT POOR BEAUTIFUL KID UNABLE TO WALK—BECAUSE OF A MEASLY \$50,000.

M. J. Welding Co.
222 Macdonald Avenue
Telephone Richmond 2097
Machinery-Fender Work
Welding, Arcweld & Electric
Portable Welding & Braiding of
All Kinds

PRICES RIGHT

NELSON PILES UP 24 POINTS FOR SANTA FE

Running them five into the ground in the first three periods, and then piling up the score in the closing moments of play the league-leading San Fe basketball team added another victory to its perfect record last night. The final count found the railroaders on the long end of a 42-32 score.

NELSON LEADING SCORER

Led by John Nelson the Santa Fe team completely outplayed the green and orange-clad Denver squad. Only the shooting of Wilson and Mark kept the losers in the game at all. Wilson tallied nine points while Mark hit the hoop for 10. Nelson was the leading scorer of the contest, amassing a total of 24 points on eleven field goals and two foul shots. This is one of the highest individual scoring marks of the year.

HOSMER ALSO STARS

Hosmer, Denver guard, also turned in an excellent game. He continually broke up sure-scoring plays in under his own bucket, and his passing resulted in many of the Inn team's scores.

SHOWS OLD FORM

With lanky Russ Christopher looping them in from all angles the Furrer quintet moved into a tie for second place by downing the San Pablo Merchants in the opening game of the evening. For the first time this season the lanky center showed the flash that made him a star at Richmond High last season and walked off the court with a total of 17 points after his name.

NEVER THREATEN

Except for a short rally in the third quarter the San Pablo team never threatened the lead of the Furrer team. The score at half-time read 18 to 9, and the end of the game saw the Merchant outfit on the short end, 13-24.

Moniz took the scoring honors for the losers with eight; Costa and Gardiner came next with five apiece. Ernie Melin showed a lot of skill at the guard position for the winners and although he did not score any points was one of the most valuable men on the court.

SANTA FE (42)

The Richmond Union high school basketball squad repeated their familiar story last evening when the two squads journeyed to Martinez to meet the Alhambra team.

When the games had ended the local team had divided the double-bills—the variety losing 31 to 30 and the indoor team winning by a score of 28 to 11.

In the varsity game the Alhambra team took an early lead and kept it until the fourth quarter.

Alhambra was high man for the day, scoring 15 points, or exactly one-half of all the points scored for the locals.

The B team displayed its usual magnificient defense play and held the Alhambra team to 11 scattered points. Tetschner was high man for the local team with 11 points.

On Friday the local teams open the O. A. L. season by playing Berkeley at the high school gym.

The lineups last night included:

Richmond Varsity—Lewis, Bodillo, Covell, forwards; Milevich, center; Whalen, Caine, Hahn, guards.

Richmond Juniors—Rowles, Cech, Diaz, forwards; Tetzner, center; Smith, Gidley, Quinn, guards.

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NEGRO BOY IS SHOT IN TRY FOR FREEDOM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24—UP—Apparently crazed by a desire for freedom, One Powell, one of the nine Negro defendants in the famous Scottsboro assault trial, tried to slash his way to freedom today and was shot, probably fatally, by a Alabama sheriff.

Sixty-two hours later Governor Bibb Graves ordered state police masters in Birmingham for eventualities.

Powell and his co-defendants were being transferred from the scene of the trial at Scottsboro, when the youthful Negro drew a knife and slashed Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blaylock in the neck. Sheriff J. S. Sandlin of Morgan county, who was riding with the prisoner, fired point-blank, the bullet penetrating Powell's skull.

The Negro was seated in the rear of a car and handcuffed to Roy Wright and Clarence Norris, two of the co-defendants.

DESCRIBES EVENTS

Sandlin described events:

"I noticed the Negro right behind me, Wright, reach over my shoulder and lock the door at my left," he said. "At the same time I looked up in the mirror and saw Powell with a knife. I grabbed Wright's left hand as he drew a knife with his right. Powell had cut Blaylock's throat while I was holding onto Wright's hand."

"I managed to stop the car and sound the siren. I shot Powell who was trying to go. Blaylock's pistol shot him once in the face."

By that time two other cars carrying guards and prisoners scurried to a halt and officers came rushing up to aid Blaylock and Sandlin. The three Negroes, bloody and dazed, were dragged out and searched. Blaylock's wounds were not serious. Powell was brought to a hospital here. Surgeons who operated said he was shot twice, one bullet paralyzing his right side. He was given a 50-50 chance.

OLD PEOPLE find way to keep breath wholesome

Halitosis (bad breath) quickly yields to Listerine, safe antiseptic and deodorant

Either because of stomach disturbances, food fermentation, or the wearing of false teeth, people frequently have halitosis (bad breath). No wonder others consider them a nuisance.

But now Science has found that the regular use of Listerine will often overcome offensive odors due to the fermentation of tiny bits of food on mouth, teeth, or dental plate surfaces.

This safe antiseptic and quick deodorant works quickly. It cleanses mouth, teeth, and gum surfaces. Halitosis fermentation and putrefaction, a major cause of odors, and then scents and deodorizes themselves.

The using of Listerine every two or three days, to how much more wholesome it leaves your mouth! How it sweetens your breath. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't offend others - Check halitosis with LISTERINE

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

RADIO

7 A. M. to 8 A. M.

KPO—Good Morning, Vaughn Leath; Vass Family, Nicholas Mathay's Orchestra.

KPO—Plays: Minnie and Maud; Edward MacLughlin, Finance; Jack Owen.

KPO—Rise and Shine; Stocks; Music and Shine.

KYVA—Cuckoo Club; Oregon Cow Boy; Cowboy Revue.

KRSO—Alarm Clock Club; Clock.

KRE—Breakfast Melodies.

8 A. M. to 9 A. M.

KLX—Rise and New York Stock; Covered Wagon Jubilee; KPO—Our American Schools; Mexican Quartet; Mexican March Orchestra.

KGO—Honeymooners; Wendell Hall; Whitney ensemble.

KPFC—Cincinnati Conservatory.

KYA—Music Stud; Bass Bye.

KYA—Christie's Science Reading; Studio; Concert.

KRSO—Sunrise Revue; Jack Hall.

KRSO—Dances; Concert.

KRE—Melodies; Records.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

KLX—The Shopping List; Playing the Stock Market; Records.

KPO—Walter Lantz's Musicals; Studio; Merry Madcaps.

KGO—Simpson Boys; Genius; Farmer's Program.

KYVA—Andrew's Glee Club; Musical Review; George Hall's Orchestra.

KYA—Studio; Women's Program; Valentine Special.

KPO—Prayer Studio.

KRSO—Popular Tunes; Oddities Dance.

KRE—Prayer Concert.

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

KX—Oakland Police Dept. Safety Program; Record Stocks; Weather; News Flash; International Kitchen; Gladys Gruen's Contreras' Orchestra; Robert Burns' Birthday; Gene Beecher's Orchestra; Metropolitan Opera presents "Verdi's" Farmer's Program; Old Skirt; Metropolitan Opera; KC—Jack Shannon, Jack and Jill; Buffalo presents.

V—Parade; Concert Calendar; Dr. Fletcher Wiley; Dance Studio; Homemakers' Club; S—Studio; Organ; Dance; Health; Waltz Time; Rec.

11 A. M. to 12 NOON

C—Records; Dance Rhythms; Records; Musical Scrapbook.

M—Metropolitan Opera.

M—Metropolitan Opera.

SC—P. L. Gassaway and R. E. Immerman; Rito Guitar; St. Dunstan Singers.

Organ; Community Chest; Homemakers; Stuart Hamblen.

P—Past Hits; Traffic Safety Council; Dance; Tango; Review.

12 NOON to 1 P. M.

A—Dance Music; Anita Guiney; New Music for Old Metropolitan Opera.

M—Metropolitan Opera.

S—Studio; Down by Herman's Side; Studio; Concert.

S—Stuart Hamblen; Dance Island Ensemble; Sopranos; Hit; Dance; Jack Bennett.

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.

R—Records; Martha Lee; Concert; Metropolitan Opera.

M—Motor City Melody; Stocks by Milo Reno; Grace Girls Boys' Choir from Utica.

Richmond Theater
TODAY
EVELYN LANE in
"Evensong"
also TOM TULLY in
"Silent Valley"
"MIRACLE RIDER No. 6"

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.

KYVA—Sports; Dance; Organ.

KPO—Waltz Time; Coalley's Orchestra; Del Courtney's Orchestra.

KFRC—Headlines; Musical Moments; Bain's Orchestra; Royce' Orchestra.

KRSO—Pasadena Civic Dance Orchestra; KLX—Records; Castles in Music; Carefree Papers.

KRE—Records.

3 P. M. to 4 P. M.

KYVA—Sports; Organ.

KPO—Waltz Time; Coalley's Orchestra; Del Courtney's Orchestra.

KFRC—Headlines; Musical Moments; Bain's Orchestra; Royce' Orchestra.

KRSO—Pasadena Civic Dance Orchestra; KLX—Records; Castles in Music; Carefree Papers.

KRE—Records.

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.

KLX—Alice Weaver; Helen Wegman; Parmelee; Covered Wagon.

KPO—Italians' Parade.

KGO—Spanish Review; Boston Symphony Orchestra.

KYVA—Kearny's Orchestra; Children's Program; Comics.

KRSO—All Star Revue; Chestnut Lloyd Maddock.

5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

KLX—Cyrus Trobue.

6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

KPO—Rubinoff; Shell Chateau.

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

KYVA—Spanish Sports Page; You Be the Judge; Winter Wonderland; News Flash.

8 P. M. to 9 P. M.

KYVA—Sports; Organ.

9 P. M. to 10 P. M.

KYVA—Mujica's Orchestra; The Bathday Party.

WRITING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

THE SUMERIAN CUNEIFORM WRITING OF 4500 B.C. WAS FROM RIGHT TO LEFT. WHEN THE BABYLONIANS ADOPTED IT THEY REVERSED THIS METHOD TO ELIMINATE THE SHADOW CAST BY THE HAND OVER THE WORDS ALREADY WRITTEN, AND THUS STARTED THE MODERN SYSTEM.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE NAME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Probably if it had not been for the interest of a touse-headed North Carolina farm boy in soil chemistry thirty years ago, the Administration would be without its present substitute plan for the demolished and defunct AAA.

The boy in question was Hugh H. Bennett, author of the Soil Erosion Act which is rescuing the New Deal from the dilemma in which it was placed by the Supreme Court's AAA decision two weeks ago.

It was while working his way through the University of North Carolina that Bennett took up the study of soil chemistry. After returning to the farm, he kept up this interest, later took a Civil Service examination and received appointment to the soil conservation section of the Department of Agriculture.

SOIL EROSION

The inquiry started Bennett on a study of soil erosion. He became so impressed with the colossal toll erosion was taking of the nation's land that he determined to devote his life to combating it.

In the years that followed he succeeded in securing the enactment of the first soil conservation law in the United States. From this start he obtained the assistance of Representative James P. Buchanan, Texas, in putting through a \$150,000 appropriation for ten soil experimentation stations.

It was an obscure clause in the National Industrial Recovery Act—inserted at the suggestion of Bennett—that opened the way for soil protection on a large scale.

The clause authorized the expenditure of Public Works funds for erosion control. Following this, PWA Administrator Ickes set up a PWA Bureau of Soil Erosion, allocated it \$14,000,000, and—at the suggestion of Secretary Wallace—placed Bennett in charge.

A year later, Bennett directed the drafting of the Soil Erosion Act, which received the active sup-

port of the President and was put before Congress.

It created the Soil Conservation Bureau, under the Department of Agriculture, and gave it wide powers to carry out its work. Bennett was made chief of the bureau and now supervises a vast land conservation program in which are employed 90,000 CCC youths, 30,000 relief workers and 5,000 permanent Civil Service employees.

LIFE-SAVER

This Soil Erosion Act is the present life-saver in the Administration's farm program dilemma.

The law is one of the shortest ever enacted by Congress, yet it authorizes one of the most sweeping grants of power in the history of the Federal Government.

Under the Soil Erosion Act, the purpose of "preserving natural resources" can extend financial aid to farmers, accept contributions in services or money, acquire lands, finance State, local and private conservation agencies and projects and enter into agreements with land owners designed to further the purposes of the law.

That the act is on the statute books is due chiefly to one of the strangest lobbies in the history of legislation. Its original sponsor in the House was Mrs. Isabella Greenway, wealthy Arizona Congresswoman and close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She was most enthusiastic about the measure and sought the privilege of introducing

This rear attack was a severe

blow to the bill.

But during committee hearings on

the bill, Mrs. Greenway was put on the carpet by secretly hostile committee and mining interests, both powerful in her State. In consequence, she suddenly withdrew her support.

She borrowed the slate of his seatmate and then

the following arithmetic problem by

his teacher: "A car fell into a well. She crawled up one foot every day making out."

"Teacher," replied Johnnyc, "please don't bother me. But if you will give me one more clean slate

and another half hour I'll land that

and he worked and worked. He sat in hell."

Victim

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

Toscanini defies the story so vigorously that there must be something in it.

FRIENDS! Long Rizzo, author of the new play, "Russet Mantle," apparently couldn't make up his mind whether to write a slightly little comedy or to preach a solemn poetic tract. When he's on the comedy side of the fence, his lines are deft, intelligent and delightful. When he goes poetic (and the play is divided about half-and-half) his lines are hollow, inflated and painful.

Margaret Douglass' first-class performance of a flirtatious, rollicking daughter is responsible for most of the fun in the play... "I Wan a Policeman," another new show, is an expertly murder mystery, in the traditional spooky manner and with the right amount of comic relief. If you are a thriller fan, you'll enjoy it...

Edward G. Robinson is making the pleasure rounds of the town when he's not busy with radio engagements. Incidentally, the actor's distinctive, broad mouth was most accurately photographed in "Five Star Final" where Robinson played the tabloid editor.

Phone RICHMOND 584

RICHMOND

LAST TIMES TODAY—

THE RECORD-BREAKING HIT OF A DECADE!

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Clark Gable - Charles Laughton - Franchot Tone

Tomorrow
FOR THE GIRL YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! AT LAST...LAUGHING, LOVING, WISE CRACKING...AS SHE KISSES A STRANGER, AND ROMPS AWAY ON HER MERRIEST, MODEST, ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

MYRNA LOY Whipsaw

A GEN. FROM M.G.M.—WITH SPENCER TRACY ROBERT WARWICK · IRENE FRANKLIN

Freshmen love! . . . and how! . . . In Werner Bros.' Rip-Roaring Collegiate Riot of Sizzling Students and Cuddling Co-eds!

'Freshman Love'

FRANK McHUGH . . . WARREN HULL . . . PATRICIA ELLIS . . . JOSEPH CAWTHORN . . . GEORGE E. STONE . . . MARY TREEN . . . ALMA LLOYD

Each time the door opened, he looked up expectantly for his son. Each time, he was disappointed.

Big Adam was an evangelist. His towering figure and thundering voice were known up and down the rivers of the East wherever he had built or rented houseboat missions. Men from the farthest point could (and occasionally did) remember his salvation sermons.

Tonight, he brought out all the available folding chairs, placing them in neat rows in the drafty room. Services had been posted to start at seven o'clock, but Big Adam knew men would be drifting in.

still not a footprint had sounded on the gangplank outside.

"It's funny," he brooded, "that even Dan and the kids haven't come yet."

Dora was his wife, tiny with birdlike voice and pinched features. The kids were like her except Dan, the oldest. Dan at eighteen was powerful, like his father, and handsome, as Big Adam had been before the flame of evangelism had kindled his eyes and made his face bold-faced.

Thought of Dan stirred him uneasily. Of late, this son had been sullen, with a hint of sneering in his voice and an insolent curl to

JOE coughed. "I kinda thought you might have had a hard up. Well, the boss made me present today, seeing as I had been running the elevator in the building for so long. And I thought when he give it to me, 'Here's what I'll do: I'll give half to Katie and half to the Mission.'

Slowly he took a musty billfold from his pocket and extricated a dollar. Big Adam looked at it.

"The Lord will reward you," he pronounced. "Thank you, Joe, for what you have done tonight to help out of the least of His teach-ers."

It was then Joe wanted to ask Big Adam's advice about Katie who had been less sober than ever lately. The door creaked anew and two men from the shantytown encampment came in with Dora and the younger children close on their heels. Dan was not with them.

Big Adam started to ask where Dan was, but then, remembering his dignity in chapel, he said nothing and walked to the pulpit.

He opened the Bible to his text.

Each time thereafter that the door opened, he looked up expectantly for sight of his son.

Each time he was disappointed.

He did not know that the boy would not be there at all that night. A certain bit of private business had detained your Dan.

OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Acidosis Is a Symptom of Sickness, and Not a Disease in Itself

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

ACIDOSIS is a term of which we hear much, but know comparatively little. Or we seem to know a lot that isn't so. Most people have little idea of what it means and I'll have to admit sometimes I am puzzled when I try to explain it.

In the first place, it is a symptom and not a disease, and

when I try to define it I am compelled to use so many big words and technical expressions that my explanation requires additional explaining. "Acidosis" is the term

usually employed to designate the reduction of the bicarbonates (alkaline reserve) in the blood below the normal level. Is that clear? Not very. We refer to the acid in the blood in a condition called acidosis as a "complex buffer solution." A

buffer solution is one in which a considerable amount of acid or alkali may be added without materially changing the reaction.

The things in the blood that provide a buffer solution are proteins, hemoglobin, bicarbonates, phosphates, carbon dioxide and salts. The most important of chloride, free oxygen, and ammonia. These ingredients are the bicarbonates.

Under normal conditions of activity and food intake this balance

remains fairly stationary, and any excess consumption of acids or alkalies has very little effect on the "alkaline reserve" in the blood, and the constant buffer action of it controls the balance of acidity and alkalinity.

Blood Maintains Balance

Under normal conditions of activity and food intake, the acid-waste products of metabolism are in excess of the basic elements.

The buffer quality of the blood maintains this balance by combining the acid factor with the base of the bicarbonates.

The liberated carbon dioxide passes off through the lungs. The excretion of the kidneys, which contains far more acid than does the blood, allows the return of base to the body to form more bicarbonate to carry more acid to the kidney.

When the intake of acid or production of waste exceeds the capacity of the regulating mechanism, "acidosis" results.

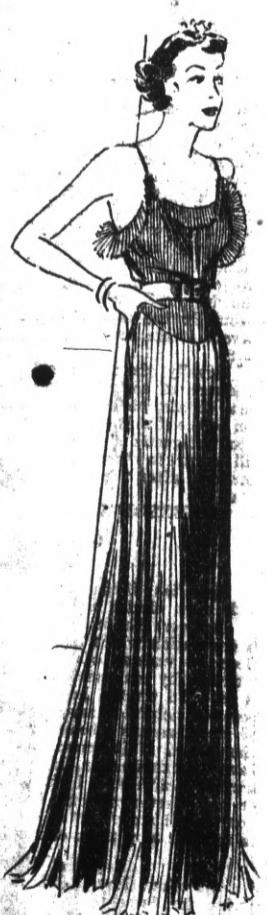
This is brought about under several conditions. Disease of the kidneys may lead to a retention of phosphoric acid or other acids and reduce the capacity to use ammonia for the excretion of acid. A severe attack may be caused by the removal of the kidney.

We are facing a crossroads on the basis of constitutional change to meet economic conditions.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Senator Benson has done his chief work in the fields of money and banking. This preparation will doubtless put him in line as a leader in forming bank legislation.

There is another angle to his appointment. The Farmer-Laborites have been looking for some candidate to succeed Governor Olson when the latter's term runs out, and they think they have found the man in Benson.

LOW DECOLLETAGE



Copyright, 1936, by Fairchild.
This frock, in gay green chiffon, is tucked in at the waistline, the decolletage showing. The sleeves are low and full. The shoulders are slanted.

LOW DECOLLETAGE

Guide to Charm

Eye Area Skin Defect Cured With Creams

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THERE is no more vulnerable point of beauty than the skin immediately surrounding the eyes. You must be scolded if you have unsightly bags under your eyes, if your eyelids are crepey, or there are tiny crow's-feet at the outer corners. For these things are caused by age.

A physical disorder to which you have paid no attention, again, harsh treatment of the skin over-work, or insufficient sleep will attack the eye area before there are any other symptoms. Whatever the cause may be, you should fly to the rescue of the eyes and do all in your power to eradicate the blemishes and their underlying cause.

If the skin underneath the eyes is loosened and baggy try this simple and effective treatment. Use a rich cream and a tonic made especially for the eyes if you can afford them. If not, use a cream and a mild skin tonic.

Smooth the cream around your eyes and on the lids. Leave it on overnight.

In the morning apply still more of the cream and leave it on while you take your morning shower or

sponge bath. When you have finished, wipe off the cream and moisten a pad of cotton in cold water, squeeze it out and dip in the preparation or ordinary skin tonic and pat lightly over the area surrounding the eyes for five minutes. The cream softens the skin and the tonic tightens it and improves the circulation.

When there are ugly bags under your eyes, hot and cold compresses are the safest and most effective treatment you can try at home. Spread a rich cream or oil over almonds under and around the eyes. You will need a bowl of hot water and very cold water. If you happen to have some of the fragrant soothie little herb pads made especially for the eyes, use them. If not, squeeze pads of cotton out of the hot water and keeping them as hot as you can bear without discomfort, place them over the eyes.

Rest on a couch or chair until the pads are lukewarm. Dip your fingers in cold water and smooth over the eyelids and under the eyes. Repeat the hot pads and cold water until you are completely relaxed. Finish with skin tonic. Pads of cotton dipped into ice water and renewed as soon as the cold leaves them will also help relax the bags under the eyes.

Massage is also good for the eyes, but the movement should be very slow and spread a rich cream around the eyes and over the temples. Circle the eye sockets gently, avoiding the eyeballs, and starting at the nose and going inward and outward, then inward below the eye. Repeat ten times.

For small lines at the corners of the eye place the fingers on the temples and work in small circles over the area. Keep the movement upward and toward the back of the head. Follow lines between the eyes, stroke gently upward with the first two fingers, which the same as you would smooth out the creases in a piece of tissue paper. Remove the cream after the massage and finish with ice water, or with an astringent.

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MASSAGE IS ALSO GOOD FOR THE EYES, BUT THE MOVEMENT SHOULD BE VERY SLOW AND SPREAD A RICH CREAM AROUND THE EYES AND OVER THE TEMPLES. CIRCLE THE EYE SOCKETS GENTLY, AVOIDING THE EYEBALLS, AND STARTING AT THE NOSE AND GOING INWARD AND OUTWARD, THEN INWARD BELOW THE EYE. REPEAT TEN TIMES.

FOR SMALL LINES AT THE CORNERS OF THE EYE PLACE THE FINGERS ON THE TEMPLES AND WORK IN SMALL CIRCLES OVER THE AREA. KEEP THE MOVEMENT UPWARD AND TOWARD THE BACK OF THE HEAD. FOLLOW LINES BETWEEN THE EYES, STROKE GENTLY UPWARD WITH THE FIRST TWO FINGERS, WHICH THE SAME AS YOU WOULD SMOOTH OUT THE CREASES IN A PIECE OF TISSUE PAPER. REMOVE THE CREAM AFTER THE MASSAGE AND FINISH WITH ICE WATER, OR WITH AN ASTRINGENT.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1936.

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD, RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

PAGE SEVEN

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD

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Business Manager****OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND****SUBSCRIPTION RATES****ONE MONTH—By Carrier..... \$00****ONE YEAR..... \$6.00****Entered At The Postoffice As Richmond, California****As Second Class Matter****SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1936.****Lodge and Meeting Notices**

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.

W. C. RICHARDS, C. C.**F. G. BLACKHART, K.R.S.****Pt. RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354**

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Dated, January 17, 1936.

LOUIS A. DELHOTEL,

Administrator of the estate of

M. E. DELHOTEL, sometimes

known as MARY E. DELHOTEL,

sometimes known as MARY E. KELEY

DELHOTEL, deceased.

John Moore, Esq.,

Attorney At Law,

1008 Macdonald 1d Avenue,

Richmond, California.

Attorneys for Administrator.

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LOCAL COPS TAKE PAIR IN HOLDUP

(Continued from page 1)

the two men entered the place and ordered sandwiches and drinks. One of the brothers, whom Gatto later identified, told him that the two were state officees and that the Tavern was selling illicit liquor. They allegedly demanded that the be paid \$1. to "hush up" the complaint.

REFUSED TO PAY

Gatto said he refused to pay them declaring that he was only an employee and that they would have to see the boss. The Cooks remained at the Tavern for several minutes. Then one of the brothers allegedly drew an automatic pistol from his pocket, aimed it at Gatto and demanded money. They took \$15 from the till, Gatto said, and then forced him to go into a back room where they told him to stay. "If he knew what was good for him."

PURSUED BY CITIZEN

As the two men left the establishment, Law-enforcement Silva, a member of the San Pablo school board, entered. He saw the two get into their roadster and drive away, just as Gatto shouted to him. Silva jumped into his car and pursued the two. However they rapidly outdistanced him, but not before Silva had taken their license number which he gave police. A broadcast was made of the description of the car and its license number.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Officers S. W. Ligot and E. H. Hawkins "spotted" the car driving north on San Pablo avenue. They forced the machine over to the curb and arrested the brothers without resistance. They were unarmed at that time.

WERE QUESTIONED

Taken to police station the Cooks were questioned by Police Chief L. E. Jones, Sheriff John A. Miller and Deputy District Attorney Homer Patterson. The pair allegedly confessed the robbery, but declared they were "too drunk" to remember what had happened.

They told police they were en route to Sacramento to visit a third brother, who is ill.

Both were questioned by local police and Sheriff Miller in an effort to link them with a short change gang. However, the pair denied any connection with the tricksters. San Francisco police have been asked to check their records.

JIMNO BETTER

MARTINEZ, Jan. 24—Deputy Sheriff Sal Jimno of Pittsburgh, who was wounded in the arm on December 13 when police killed Lusiano Sanchez, Pittsburgh grocer, in a gun battle, may be able to return to his home in Pittsburgh Sunday. Sheriff John A. Miller talked to Jimno today and said Jimno told him the doctor believed he would be able to go home Sunday.

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Mongols

DISPATCHES from Urga Outer Mongolia, report clashes on the border between Mongolian and Manchukuoan detachments. Warning comes from the Mongolian Government that dangerous consequences will follow any further attack on Mongolians. Here are typical Mongolian guards such as are stationed along the border.

Lyrical Chessmen



AT LEFT Dr. Max Euwe of Holland sings the Dutch national anthem in Amsterdam just before he played the 30th and last game in the international chess match that gave him the championship of the world. At right is Dr. Alexander Alekhine of France, who lost the championship to Dr. Euwe. Losing two pawns, Dr. Alekhine accepted an offer of a draw.

Pair Guilty Hotel Robber Is Given Jail Term

(Continued from page 1)

ton had been brought into the court a few minutes before the verdict was read.

Accused of poisoning the 24-year-old wife of Applegate by putting arsenic in her eggnog last September, each defendant attempted to blame the other for the crime during the ten days of the sensational trial which brought out Applegate's alleged intimate relations with both Mrs. Creighton and her 16-year-old daughter Ruth.

District Attorney Martin W. Litton charged Mrs. Creighton aided Applegate in the poison murder because she feared her daughter would become the mother of Applegate's child. Both she and her daughter admitted relations with Applegate.

Applegate's motive was to get rid of his wife because she had learned of his unfaithfulness and was "beginning to talk," Litton charged.

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SANDWICHES LUNCHES FINEST WINES

FEDERAL PROBE DEMANDED IN SHIP STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—UP—Maritime labor difficulties which have harassed the Pacific Coast for two years today brought demands and counterdemands for a strict Federal investigation.

The Maritime Federation of the Pacific, through the San Francisco Council, appealed for a Congressional inquiry first, charging the "waterfront employers, shippers and allied financial interests," had "ridiculed" the union. He said the move was designed to provoke泛泛的 job strike on the eve of the presidential election, thus discrediting the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

W.D.C. MAKES CHARGES

Harry Bridges, firebrand leader of the 1934 waterfront strike and its resultant general strike, additionally charged employers planned a wholesale lockout against union workers. He said the move was designed to provoke泛泛的 job strike on the eve of the presidential election, thus discrediting the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THROWING DUST

"The Maritime Federation's appeal to the government for investigation of the Pacific Coast maritime labor situation is merely an attempt to divert attention from itself," said Thomas G. Plant, president of the Waterfront Employers' Association, in reply to Bridges.

Citing action of the International Seamen's Union in ordering its West Coast locals to divorce themselves from the Maritime Federation, Plant asserted:

"Finding themselves thus exposed by organized labor, the federation makes an extravagant appeal to the government for assistance, hoping thereby to confuse the issue in the public mind and win it from under the spotlight."

"Employers would welcome a complete and thorough government investigation of the entire Pacific Coast maritime labor situation. In fact, we have earnestly endeavored for months to bring about just such an impartial inquiry."

RADICAL-LED

Plant labelled the union "radical-led," and asserted they were "openly advocating the utter disregard of labor contracts and arbitration awards."

Commenting on employer opposition to the Maritime Federation, Bridges said:

"What they really object to is that the federation's constitution provides strikes cannot be settled without a vote of the membership while the International Seamen's Union constitution provides for them to be called off by the executive committee or district councils.

"It is plain to anyone that such labor leaders as Paul Scharenbrach and C. W. Deane cannot be successful if the federation continues."

"We are willing to sacrifice the other fellow's pet project, but want to maintain our own. We are willing to see the other fellow taxed but we want to minimize our own burden."

LIST OFILLS

Riley lists some of our ills as follows:

1. An impotent and purposeless leadership, divided into blocs and groups antagonistic to each other.

2. An overabundance of unsound economic proposals.

3. A willingness to try anything once.

4. The cumulative effect of public and private debt.

"Representative government" he declares, "no longer exists, because administrative officials constantly seek to determine the wishes of the people, rather than to lead them." Courage and initiative are lacking."

THE SOLUTION?

As a solution of the problem Riley suggests a study by business men to determine what functions of government can be abolished and where and how expenses can be trimmed. Although ordinarily not very enthusiastic about boards or commissions, or the results flowing from them, I am certain that business men with their suggestions could not muddle the situation beyond its present chaotic condition.

Bridges said that employers planned to "tie up" their ships and publicly repudiate all recognition of maritime unions in the purportedly planned "lockout." Plant emphatically denied the charge.

CLAIM LOCKOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—UP—Officials of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific tonight said they had positive information the ship owners plan to call a lock out of all Pacific Coast Maritime Union members on Monday, January 27.

They warned that "only the people of the United States can prevent a civil war on the coast."

A spokesman said the San Francisco Bay region district council of the Maritime Federation today appealed "to all members of labor unions in the nation" to write to President Roosevelt requesting immediate congressional investigation into plans of the ship owners.

They asserted that the shipowners and industrialists were preparing to "create a reign of Fascist terror on the Pacific Coast."

The following sub-chairmen have been named:

A. C. Faris, city employees; Chief W. P. Connor, fire department;

Chief L. P. Jones, police department;

Ray Kelly, retail merchants; V. Culbertson, George Gordon and F.

C. Shallenberger, schools; C. D. Horner, professional men; J. Moseley, Standard Oil Company; Frank Tiller, Standard Oil Company; R. L. Hibbett, Ford Motor

Human Fiend



STRIKE DEF TO BE MADE BY WORKERS

(Continued from page 1)

and will be the subject of much discussion and study by the members of the union. A large number of WPA workers from this country are employed on the Mare Island project and out of their salary scales must pay bridge fare and transportation costs. Many have been riding with friends who have cars and have been paying for gasoline. However, car owners declare that they can no longer afford to drive their machines to the job, even with passengers paying the cost of gasoline.

A protest will be lodged by the union with the PWA on the payment of workers. On some projects in Richmond the paymaster appears and distributes the checks while on other near-by projects workers must go to the Oakland office to receive their money. It was declar-

OFFICES ASKED

A report was heard during the session that a letter will be written to WPA officials asking that an office be re-established in Richmond. The nearest office of the public works organization is in Oakland since the offices were closed in Richmond several weeks ago. Membership of the union was reported increasing rapidly. Alameda county is organizing a unit of the organization.

Jack Faulkner of the Central Trades and Labor Council was a visitor last night and made a brief address to the group. Lee Mason presided.

New Set-Up For WPA Planned To Reduce Red Tape

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24—UP—The reorganized WPA program, effective February 1, will eliminate much red tape in the organization. William Anderson, representing Robert J. Hinckley, deputy WPA administrator for the western states, told a group of California administrators at a meeting in the office of Frank Y. McLaughlin, state administrator, today.

Important business matters will be concentrated under the new program, district administrators will be held responsible for prompt payment of payroll and the provision of useful white collar jobs for clerical workers.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

F.D.R. Bonus Bill Veto Is Snuffed Under

(Continued from page 1)

contained only 210 words. It bluntly referred members of both Houses to the point to be raised on May 22, 1935, when he read his veto message on the Patman "greenback" bonus bill to a joint session.

PARTY LINES CUT

The issue cut sharply across party lines, reflecting the political importance attached to the vote. A total of 66 Republicans joined with 248 Democrats, three Farmer-Laborites and seven Progressives to override while 29 Republicans and only 32 Democrats voted to sustain the veto.

The galleries were only partly filled. Some veteran leaders, convinced that the last chapter is being written to the 17-year-old fight for the bonus, didn't even appear in their customary seats to check the vote.

Merchants Will Meet On Monday

Important business matters will be discussed by the Richmond Merchants' Association at its meeting Monday at the Hotel Carquinez. Samuel Leask, Jr., of Santa Cruz, a member of the State Employment Reserve Commission will be the speaker. Al Furrier will act as chairman of the evening and M. B. Harris will preside.

Nomination of directors will be held during the session.

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